

DIARY 1 (PART B)

1862 AUG 11 - 1863 JUL 20

[copy]

Aug. 11. 1862

Left home about seven
o'clock on the evening
in company with S. S.
now at Franklin. en
route to Dixie. Stopped
at night at Mrs. —s
next day dined at —s
& at night left Piquette
in sail boat in compa-
ny with seven or eight
& started down the Pa-
tuxent. At first it
was calm, & we had
to row all night, but
on the 13th a brisk &
strong breeze sprang
up & we all came very
near being capsized.

at day
knowing
would
if we
course
we were
ed at
other
very
encan
shore
am
as far
thru,
of cl
had
by the
South
a buoy

Aug. 11. 1862

but soon
evening
th S. S.
lin. en
Stopped
at —
Rij point
Compa-
lin other
the Pa-
it it
we had
th. but
with &
penny
some day
being ab.

Aug. 13. 1862

at day break, not
knowing what eyes
would rest upon us
if we continued our
course down the river,
we went on shore, cook-
ed sham & a few
other articles. & all
very heartily. While
encamped on the
shore, we divided
among ourselves,
as far as we needed
them, some articles
of clothing, which
had been given us
by the ladies to carry
South. About 11 o'clock
a breeze having set in

The mean time spring
up. we again turned
our ponies down the river
reaching Col. S. S.
about five in the
afternoon. Arrived
at Mr. Thomas' about
Eleven o'clock in the
night - where we met
Young Haskell, who
promised us to fol-
low in a short time.
After paying the
man who took us
down the river, we
took up our line of
march for A. W.
The rain continued
to fall incessantly
all night. We had
a most disagreeable

& uncon-
& having
my old
head
comp
to stop
in no
to keep

Arrived
at day
morning
when
his
can
back
make

...spring
...turned
...the river
...S - S
...the
...river
...as about
...in the
...me met
...who
...to fol-
...time.
...the
...look as
...me
...line of
...w -
...must
...anxiety
...he had
...great

& uncomfortable time.
& having had one of
my old fashioned
head aches on me
compelled the party
to stop several times
in order to enable me
to keep up.

Aug. 14. 1862

Arrived at Mr. ...
at day break on the
morning of the 14th.
when he went into
his kitchen, dried
our clothes, & soon
had something to
make glad the men

man.

Aug. 15 - 1862.

Left Mr. — family
late in the afternoon
& directed our faces
Polomac-ward. When
we reached the River
we soon found that
the Gentleman to
whom we had spoken
concerning a boat,
had failed to
procure one, & so
we had to retreat
on steps —

More de
time for
reaching
little be
party c
punch
hands
which
sum of
after. I
on the
then af
no bud
eucud
Mary
Drake,
Nelson
taking
crapping

Aug. 16. 1862

15-1862.

a family
of Union
in faces
D. When
the River
at that
in to
at spoken
boat,
to to
one, the
retreat

Made a second
time for the Palmar
reaching the river a
little before dark. The
party clubbed in, &
purchased a very
handsome yacht. For
which we paid the
sum of \$150. Shortly
after dark, our position
on the shore being su-
perior to our previous one,
we bade adieu to the
second soil of old
Maryland. With
Capt. T. Harniss, and
Nelson & myself & Frank
taking the oars. In
crossing the river. We

came very near being
captured several times
by the Gunboats that
guarded the River -
In consequence of
the storm which pre-
sided, we were some
times in fine hours in
making our passage.
And when, at one
O'clock, we struck the
Virginia shore, the
moon rose most
beautifully above
the clouds, & com-
pelled us to has-
ten our steps & seek
the shelter of the
woods -

after
all the
anxiety
must
morn
Took
Judge
dug
of us
that
know
show
about
left
for
the
quest
by
chance

Aug. 17. 1862

after having marched
all night long, we
arrived at West-
moreland C. H. this
morning at daylight.
Took dinner with
Judge _____ whose
daughters required
of us our names, so
that they might
know if any of us
should ever get hurt.
About 3 o'clock P. M.
left the Court House
for Richmond. On
the way we had to
quite throw us
by some logging, who
chased us lustily.

Aug. 18. 1862

Reached Mrs. Loy's
this morning at 8-
o'clock a.m. &
slept till after day-
break. Got our
breakfast, & then
Dini & I commenced
our endeavors to get
some kind of con-
veyance to carry
us to Hannu C. H.
Reached the C. H.
about 11 o'clock in
the night, & put
up at the Hotel -
a miserably poor
& dirty place -

Left H
& the H
ing at
disguis
quarrel
penetr
about
change
well ac
Reached
time for
about
who in
our task
& her su
much -
more do a
half o'clock

18. 18/12

Left
at 2 -
day -
then
needed
by 8th
con -
my
C. H.
H -
in
but
to -
born

Aug. 19. 18/12

Left Hannover C. H. -
& the Hotel this morn-
ing at daybreak in
disguise. Had a
quarrel with the pro-
prietor before leaving
about his exorbitant
charges & contempti-
ble accommodations.
Reached Ashland in
time for the cars -
about the old lady
who insisted upon
our taking breakfast
& her subsequent con-
duct. Reached Rich-
mond about 9 & a
half o'clock, & took

up our girls at the
Exchange Hotel. After
spending a portion
of the morning in
perambulating the
streets of Richmond,
we retired to our
room for a little
rest, about two o'clock
in the after-
noon we were aroused
from our slumbers
by a knock at the
door - a servant
entered, & gave
us a card - from
the celebrated Con-
federate spy, Mrs.
Barley, containing
her compliments & a
request that we

should do
in the la-
of the Bo-
tion of
4 o'clock
o'clock
ing a li-
to our lo-
made so
in the fo-
our Con-
celebrated
converse
visited
not only
Quarterm-
Benjamin
off late
Self Dan-
the street
Government

the
B. after
tion
in
g the
mond,
and
into
v B'
after
a woman
bees
at the
ant
and
found
to her.
Mrs.
aining
to & a
and

should meet her
in the ladies' parlor
of the Ballroom por-
tion of the Hotel - at
4 o'clock. At four
o'clock, after pay-
ing a little attention
to our toilet, we
made our appearance
in the parlor, & sent
our card to the said
celebrity. During her
conversation, she
visited her acquaintances
not only upon Mrs.
Quenters, but also P.
Benjamin, Secretary
of the Anti-Slavery
Society, himself &
the whole conference
for the evening. W.E.

now very much re-
joiced to get out of
her presence -

Aug. 24. 1862

Met Geo. Manders
of Balt. who intro-
duced us to a Mr
McDowd & his house
whither we immen-
sely repaired
and took board
at \$12 per week, get-
ting a very nice room
& excellent accommo-
dations for the char-
acter of the lines.
Geo. W. Manders,

Berna
man.
& Bruce
sons, &
same
paper
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by 2nd
great
in En
Mons
(and
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Found
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much re-
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20. 1862

garden
intro-
to a Mr
& his house
wine-
which
bunch
up, get-
the room
accommo
the char-

Bernard & Bob. Free-
man, (H. May's) Exlu
& Bruce, all clever fel-
lows, stopped at the
same place, & we
passed a very pleas-
ant & agreeable time
together. Had a
great deal of fun
in Encouraging
Monsieur M. Andre
(and little he needed
it) to tell his remark-
able & astounding tales.
Found him to be the
most engaging, con-
summate & plausible
liar I ever met with

much re-
ct out of

20.11.2

garden
intro-
to a Mr
& his house
mine.
which
branch
at D, get-
the room
accommo
the char-

Bernard & Bob. Free-
man. (St. Mary's) Edlu
& Bruce, all clever fel-
lows, stopped at the
same place, & we
passed a very pleas-
ant & agreeable time
together. Had a
great deal of fun
in Encouraging
Monsieur M. Andre
(and little he needed
it) to tell his remark-
able & astounding tales.
Found him to be the
most engaging con-
summate & plausible
liar I ever met with

Nothing of interest
or importance occur-
ed between the 28th
& 29th -

Aug. 29. 1862

During the "Mary-
land Line". Was in-
duced to accompany
Buchanan - Com-
menced raising a
company with St
Franklin & would
have succeeded, had
it not been for the
invasion of Mary-
land, which put
a stop to recruiting

& in du-
solid
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Rich

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lance
between
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the 2nd

29. 1862

if any-
has in-
diment
Com-
ing a
sh. It
would
did, had
for the
of Mary-
in pat-
anities

& induced us to con-
solidate our forces
with Jas. V. McCall
the new encamped
at "Camp Maryland"
about a mile from
Richmond.

Nothing of especial
interest or impor-
tance transpired be-
tween the above date
the 11th of Sept.

Sept. 11. 1863

Our company was
mustered into the ser-

men of the Confed-
erate States, and
officers were elected.
Joseph D. McCalum
was elected Camp-
st. J. S. Franklin - 1st.
St. J. Thomas Buprey
2nd St. J. Thomas
McCullough Bvt 2nd
St.

Sept. 12. 1862

Co. A. (Capt. Mr. N.
Murray. Com'dg) and
Co. B. (Capt. J. P.
Crane, Com'dg) took
the cars for Char-
lottesville. en

route
for Co
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Yoshin
Frans
the d
sale

To do
dame
D. (C
Tone
D. L.
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Confed-
s. and
dicted-
calm
Camp-
is - 1st -
Busey
road
B. B. B. B.

Sept. 12. 1862

Lat. Mr. N.
ing) and
Lat. D. R.
ing) 1818
for Chur-
W. cur

route to Winchester,
for company, not
as yet having obtain-
ed its arms -

Nothing of interest
transpired between
the above mentioned
date & the 22nd -

Sept. 22. 1862

To day, Co. C. (Capt.
James R. Herbert) Co.
D. (Capt. John W.
Trench) & Co. E. (Capt.
J. L. McAlister) took
the cars for Staunton

arriving at that
point a little before
dark.

Sept. 28. 1862

Marched through
Winchester - joining
Cas. A & B - which
has preceded us
from Richmond.
The Battalion en-
camped on the left
of the Romney Road,
just beyond the re-
sidences of Hon.
James M. Mason -
& M^r Donald Cameron
the House & grounds

of the
very com-
posed by
primary
position
College
the ally
the body
Broom
for. Esia
circula

Spent
of Sep
in Can
Visited
nearly
get in

that
before

28. 1862

brought
winning
which
do as
and
in Eu-
the left
near Road
& the re-
of Hous-
Massow-
and Ceyns

of the former, ^{having} been
very considerably dam-
aged by the enemy
during their occu-
pation - The Medical
College was burned for
the alleged crime that
the body of old John
Brown was placed there
for dissection after
execution -

Spent the balance
of Sept. Oct. & Nov
in camp, drilling &c
Visited Winchester
nearly every day so
get meals &c

Oct. 2, 1862

Capt. James R. Herbert, was to day elected Major - The action of Gen. Geo. H. Stearns in the forges -

Nothing of especial importance occurred between the above mentioned regts & the 29th Nov -

To day, I between I of Annapolis Riddellburg. (600 & which the death was, occ

John A. Company from a Ki from I on 4 est

Nov. 29. 1862

R. Her-
day E-
- The
u. Geo-
in the

specific
the oc-
and the
ined dan-
cor-

Nov. 29. 1862

To day, the fight
between John L. Lamb
of Annapolis, & David
Riddelmose, of Emmet
burg. (both of our Co.)
& which resulted in
the death of the for-
mer, occurred -

Nov. 30. 1862

John L. Lamb, of my
company, died to day
from a kick received
from David Riddelmose,
on yesterday -

Dec. 3. 1862

To day the enemy was reported advancing in heavy force from Hemp E's ferry. Left Winchester at 8 o'clock A.M. & marched up the Valley, encamping near Strausburg about 14 miles N.E. from the first mentioned place -

Dec. 5. 1862

Dec. 11 - Winchester

this morning
heavily and
into town
during the
day - I
& myself
at Mrs.

Nothing
interesting
the 13th

To day
the Force
and En

Dec. 2. 1862

enemy was
cancering in
from Genl
Left Minn-
8 o'clock
marched up
to camp
8 & a half
miles dis-
tance the first
place -

Dec. 5. 1862

Marched to

this morning. Snowed
heavily all day. Went
into barracks in town.
Doing provost & picket
duty. Sick Franklin
& myself took rooms
at Mrs. Briggs -

Nothing of especial
interest occurred till
the 13th -

Dec. 13. 1862

To day marched by
the Fort Royal road
and Encamped for
the night on the

North branch of the
"Shenandoah"

Truck -

Dec. 14, 1862

Left camp at 9 o'clock
A. M. (rained
heavily all the night
before), and march-
ed across the coun-
try about 14 miles,
and encamped a-
bout two miles S.
E. of Strasburg -

Left C.
clock
marched
acted a

Marched
miles
ed three
of wit

Dec. 15, 1862

To day moved $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles
on the Capen Springs

of the track -

Dec. 19. 1865

18 1/2
9 0'
ined
ight
ch.
oun-
les,
a -
s S.
ay -
15. 1862
1/2 miles

Left camp at 3 o'
clock P. M. and
marched to & bivou
acked at Mauntytown

Dec. 20. 1862

Marched thirteen
miles and encamp
ed three miles N. West
of Mt Jackson -

Dec. 21. 1842

Left camp at sunrise - marched thro' New Market - and bivouacked on the Survey Road at Smith's Creek. Distance marched $11\frac{1}{2}$ miles -

Dec. 22. 1842

Crossed at "New Market gap", and encamped at base of Mansinetta Range of Mountains in Page County - Here

Dec. 21. 1862

at Sun-
low thro'
- and
in the
at Smith's
two
miles -

Dec. 22. 1862

ent Man-
- En-
base of
Run of
ins cir-
- here

I took a carpet bag
containing all of
my worldly goods and
chattels -

Dec. 23. 1862

Repacked the Moun-
tains, & encamped
at Smith's Creek.

Dec. 24. 1862

Exceedingly cold. Sev-
eral members of my
company went out for
a foraging expedi-
tion to Whiskey, and,

much to my grati-
fication & surprise
succeeded in getting
some, out of which,
we managed, by a
little ingenuity, to
manufacture a
dirty pot full of
tolerably fine ~~egg~~
-~~egg~~-

Dec. 25. 1862

Christmas

Very cold and dis-
agreeable. Made a
dinner off of fat
meat & corn bread.

Was a
Kyle
I found
other
Bride
p. fair
hear
Todd-

How
trans-
note
1863

Lape

galti-
of rise
in falling
of which,
by a
unity, to
me as
ed of
id eff-

23. 1862

2

nd dis-
made w
of fat
w bread.

was invited by Mr
Kyle to his tent, where
I found a great many
other officers of the
Bajade, and we
partook very
heartily of his Apple
Torte.

Nothing of interest
transpired worthy of
note till Jan'y 2nd
1863

Jan'y 2. 1863

Capt Goldsborough

arrived at New
Market with his Co.

ed. I
found
the Exp

July 3. 1863

To day the Battalion
started, via "Brock's
Gap", on an expedition
to Monfield. The Cav-
alry in advance, had
a slight skirmish
with the Enemy - but
the Infantry only
got within 4 miles
of M'd. & did not
get engaged. Gen
W.C. Donco. hearing
that the Enemy had
been heavily contro-

seems
unsaf
exped
comm
& had
time

Rain
sic -

4 en
his ho.

4 3. 1843

caution
Brock's
expedition
The Car-
ed, had
minish
my - but
only
4 miles
did not
do. I en
hearing
my had
centro-

ed, deemed it un-
soudent to continue
the Expedition further.

Saturday 5th. 1843

Deeming it rather
unsafe to press on
expedition further, we
commenced an retreat
& had a pretty rough
time of it -

Sunday 7. 1843

Rainy and disagree-
ble. Reached New Mar-

Kth after a long, tough
and disagreeable March

Daily — 1843

Battalion commenced
its march (first) to
Edinburgh after pie-
cing -

We were still in
camp till the 14th
Feb - & nothing of
interest occurred -

Received
heads can
Marched
miles, for
with back
bury. End
about 10
latter for
men had
or flies
snowy
followed -
few cor-
dils. Our
ing, as a
show on
from from
Strausbur

Long. high
iable March

1813

commenced
first, to
the pig-

all in
the 14th
thing of
used -

Feb 14. 1813

Received orders to
break camp. Did so -
Marched thirteen
miles, passing thro'
Mt Jackson & Edin-
burg. Encamping
about two miles from
last place. The
men had no tents
or flies in the cold &
snowy weather which
followed - & a very
few cooking uten-
sils. Our Lt. M. hav-
ing, as usual, lost
them on the march
from Front Royal to
Strausburg -

Feb 22. 1863

Encamped on the
hill near Edinburg Pa.
Snow fell last night
& this morning to the
depth of thirteen inches
we proposed to have
a little speaking to
day in the way of
celebrating the double
anniversary of the
birth of Washington
& the inauguration of
President Davis - but
the unfavorable weather
put a stop to it all.

Snow
is now
deep -
Bellaire
is hard
on my
is the
snow so
had the

Nothing
transf
left -

23. 1863

the
9th.
night
the
inches
low
ing to
of
drill
the
ing low
ew of
- but
weather
to alt.

Feb 24. 1862

Snow on the ground
is now twelve inches
deep - Those of the
Battalion who prefer
to have kept the "deck"
saying "say that this
is the twentieth
snow storm we have
had this winter -

Nothing of interest
transpired until the
24th -

Feb 26/13

To day at 12 o'clock
M. we were suddenly
alarmed by the hear-
ing of the long reed, and
the information that
the Yankees were
advancing on West-
street. The Battal-
ion was quickly form-
ed, and taking the
double-quick, was
drawn up in line of
Battle about 8 miles
off in 20 minutes -
The troops for position
just a little beyond
West street - being

the Car-
though
us - 9 E
shortly
up, and
three sh
boys, a
comple
for the
they ha
The y
+ the 1st
after m
in fo
down to
a fort.
died to
reserv
came u
Yankees
town

Feb 26. / 1863

12 o'clock
and
the heat-
y and
and that
as well
on Wood-
the Ballad-
isly form-
king the
s. was
in line of
at 8 miles
miles -
position
be beyond
Re - looking

the Cavalry down, al-
though encamped near
us. Gen. W. E. Jones
shortly after riding
up, was greeted with
three cheers by our
boys, and, in return,
complimented them
for the prompt trip
they had made to exhibit to.
The 9th & 11th New York
& the 1st Maryland, then
after no hold taken
on position, passed
down the valley at
a trot. He then or-
dered to remain in
reserve. The Cavalry
came up with the
gangs at Maury-
town & instantly

charged them. Gen-
M. E. Jones & Col. John
Foster of the 11th,
gallantly leading the
charge. The Yanks
represented the Colo-
nel as being the "big
rebel", riding on a
horse as big as him-
self, & having a
skirt long as a
fence rail. The
Enemy was soon
thrown into a rout
& pursued down the
Valley as far as
Winchester, where
Capt Bond charged
& captured three
pickets. It was,
altogether, a most

creditable
the enemy
being as
captured
hundred
persons
several
a com-
mended
labors, &
&c, and
wounding
able to
Nordst
time
ing, with
dis of
refuge
by pro-
triotic
as with

Gen-
B. Shwin
11th,
ding the
Yanks
bols-
the "big
on a
him-
as
as a
The
good
about
on the
in as
where
charged
his
It was
a most

creditable affair, as
the enemy outnumber-
ed us largely. We
captured about two
hundred and thirty
prisoners, including
seven officers, and
a corresponding
number of carbines,
sabres, revolvers, horses
&c, and killing and
wounding a consider-
able no. of the enemy.
Woodstock at the
time was overflow-
ing with the fugi-
tives of the lower Valley-
refugees. who were
very friendly & very pa-
triotic - Encouraging
us with their good

speches as we went
through, and reward-
ing us with their bright
smiles & waving of
handkerchiefs as we
returned. The prison-
ers mostly belonged
to the 13th Pennsyl-
vania Infantry. Re-
turned to camp about
5. P. M.

was for
& doubt
position
stocks,
main
while.
ordered
to cert
tions, to
report
in larg

Feb 28. 1862

Repetition of the
alarm & long-draw
beat. The Battalion

Exerc
ing - bu
sun -

we went
forward -
their light
is off
as we
perceive.
longed
Ensign -
Re -
to about

was promptly formed
& double - quickened to a
position beyond Wood-
stocks, where we re-
mained for a short
while. When we were
ordered back to camp
to cook three days' ra-
tions, the enemy being
reported advancing
in large force.

28. 1863

March 1. 1863

of the
- mels
location

Exceedingly bluster-
ing - but warm in the
sun - The enemy fell

back to Manchester -
To day the Carboys re-
turned from their re-
connoissance, and
we settled down into
the ordinary quiet &
inactivity of Camp
life -

March 2. 1863

A Beautiful Spring
Day -

To day
made
our Co
at "F
miles
and
of the
once
ans, a
had to
cook
& make
of any
no one
no one
said -
Camp
block

March 5-1863

To day the Yanks
made a dash upon
our Cavalry pickets
at "Fisher's Hill" (one
mile above Strasburg)
and captured six
of them - The loss
will beat us to days
and, as usual, we
had to pack our guns,
cook up our rations,
& march to the scene
of conflict. When
we reached the field
no enemy was to be
seen. Returned to
camp about 8 o'
clock P.M.

led -
by re -
re -
to
into
it &
camp

2. 1863

Spring

March 9. 1843

Beautiful morning
day -

March 10
1/2 mile of
and re

March 10. 1843

Snowing -

Left camp
M. and
to within
of New
miles) and
re.

March 11/43

9. 1843

Marched to within
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of Edinburgh
and returned.

ring

March 19/43

10. 1843

Left camp at 7 a.
M. and marched
to within one mile
of New Market (18
miles) and encamp-
ed.

ch 18/43

March 21. 1863

Snowed heavily.
Left camp - marched
eleven miles up the
pike - Encamped
1 1/2 miles from "Lamp
Spring" & eight from
Harrisburg. When
we reached our
place of Encamp-
ment the snow of
was two feet deep.
and before we
could pitch ^{our tents} had to
clear away the snow.
For several days pass-
ed a very disagreeable
time.

Capt.
pany.
land
muster
Confed
arrived
men
a visit
Rd Har
nap.

March 21. 1863

city.
reached
up the
peaks
in Lamps
to from
d. When
and
camp-
ers of
dys.

we
had to
know.
ago pap-
fresh

March 24. 1863

Capt Rain's com-
pany, in the Mary-
land Cavalry, twenty
mustered into the
Confederate service,
arrived from Rich-
mond to day. Received
a visit from Young
Ed Hammond of An-
napolis.

March 27, 1863

Rainy

To day the Battalion
made another trip to
Edinburg. In the fore-
noon of guarding
was on train, which
was sent after big
crops - Beautiful
spring day, and
one of fasting &
prayer in the con-
federacy.

Kind

March 28, 1863

Beau-
tiful Day. To
day a
service

March 29, 1863

Rainy -

station
trip to
the pen-
ing
which
big
ful
n to
y &
Leon -

March 29, 1863

Windy and cold.

March 30, 1863

Beautiful spring
day. To day the long
disputed point of
proximity between Capt.

March 28, 1863

Murray and Grano,
was settled by lot.
Capt Murray drew
the "a" & the rights of
the line.

Bluster

March 31. 1843

Snow commenced
to fall last night &
continued until 12
M. when it cleared
away.

Clear. M.

Clear. & fine

to Grand,
by lot,
y. drew
ghts of

April 1. 1843

Bustering & cold.

to 31. 1843

April 2. 1843

needs
ights &
April 12
clear

clear, windy & cool.

April 3. 1843

clear, & fine spring day.

April 4. 1863

Clear and cool.

cloudy
nothing

April 5. 1863

Clarke, and found
snow on the ground
to the depth of $8\frac{1}{2}$
inches.

cloudy

cloudy

1863

April 6. 1863

C.

cloudy & cool with
nothing of interest.

1863

April 7. 1863

found
and
8x1/2

cloudy and cool.

April 8. 1863

cloudy and cool.

April 9. 1863

Rain

A. Fine and clear day.

April 10 & 11. 1863

Clear

Fine clear & pretty
days.

April 12. 1863

Clear
The

2 9. 1843

Rain & inspection.

Clear Day.

April 13. 1843

10 & 11. 1843

Clear and frosty -

Spring

April 14. 1843

2 12. 1843

Clear and frosty -
The Battalion was

remained to day by
Gen. W. E. Jones & staff.
Many ladies were pre-
sent on the occasion.
At same time a
most beautiful play
was presented to the
Ball by the ladies
of Ballantine through
Mjr Geo. H. Kyle & a-
cquired by Lt. J. S.
Franklin. Lt. Cross
was introduced
by Lt. Col. Jas. R. Hew
lett.

April 13: 1862

Rained
all day
having
their ca-
bal
has to
it?

blond
mal

day by
s relief.
new pre-
casion-
a
ful play
to the
ladies
through
by W. L.
H. S. S.
St. Louis
ordained
as. R. H.

April 15: 1843

Rained in torrents
all day: and the men,
having broken up
their chetnoque, pre-
paring to a march,
has to "stand & take
it."

April 16, 1843

cloudy with occasi-
onal rain.

April 17, 1843

cloudy with occa-
sional rain -

Rain -

April 18. 1863

a beautiful clear
& spring day -

April 19. 1863

Warm - No news of
special interest.

cloudy -
commence
march to
March
pile &
mountain
"Forty four
Encamp
P. M. at
distance
fourteen

clear -

April 20. 1863

Rain -

April 1863

April 21. 1863

clear

April 19. 1863

end of
list.

Cloudy - at 10 o'clock
commenced our second
march to Unionfield.
Marched down the
ridge & took the
mountain path from
"Fortyfour" to the left -
Encamped at 4 o'clock
P.M. at "Corn's Store".
Distance marched
fourteen miles -

April 22. 1863

Resumed March at
7 o'clock. Crossed
a very narrow & very
big bridge, and, at
short intervals, had
to make the intermi-
nable jumps & moves
with which this
country is crissed.
A heavy rain con-
tinued to fall all
day, but we made
a forced march of
twenty one miles, on
the most wretched
and desolate por-
tion of that old

Scourge
to men
in the
from "
Rain
about

After
small
from
the R.
march
comp
Evila

22. 1863

at at
rased
& smy
at
had
time
ous
his
used,

& con.

all

mod

ch of

ules, or

ished

i per-

to

Scondul, Peipont's
Tominion. Camped
on the river, five miles
from "Howard's Link".
Rained all tonight
about dusk.

April 23. 1863

After swallowing a
small piece of food
I can & a little had
the Kp. resumed our
march at 7 a. M.
crossing repeatedly the
everlasting "Lost River"

(this & dry river being
audacious menima
& passing up & down
great mountain
steeps - and finding
the south branch of
the Potomac up to the
malls of our backs -
Current very swift -
snapping away one
of our ambulances like
at a hand - and the
horses like rats - two
horses not being able
to get up, but then
went on ahead & &
procured some more,
which was very ac-
ceptable after a long
& wearisome march
of 25 miles. Built

Paul's
clothes.

Resumed
the rain
also. No
more stu-
coped the
Mountain
to avoid
branches &
made. At
New de-
current &

mil fish & dried our
clothes.

April 24. 1863

Resumed our march.
The rain resuming
also. Made several
more streams and
crossed the North
Mountains in order
to avoid the South
branch of the Potomac
River. At this point
the river deep & the
current very rapid.

Encamped about a
1/4 mile from Memphis.
whose appearance was
not at all surprising.
The men most
agreedly disappointed
finding the place
to be a very pretty &
well built town,
situated in a beau-
tiful valley, and
inhabited by a most
intelligent & hospita-
le, as well as patrio-
tic people, who wel-
comed us with more
kindness than I have
seen in any other
section of Virginia.
The people gave us
men Everything in

The way
refuse
saline
first
kind
ed. 6
Co. 8
the 6
finer
mer
with
office
room
with
men
acou
will
In a
lectu
se. 2
Compl

sent a
confid.
was
prosec
most
appoint
blow
bully &
now,
a term -
and
most
hospital -
patrio -
to mel -
the more
in I have
other
Virginia,
are now
ing in

The way of Calottes, and
refused any compen-
sation therefor. The
first example of the
kind I have witness-
ed, our Company &
Co. E. quartered in
the Court House. The
finest & most conve-
nient one I ever saw -
with admirably arranged
offices, and the Court
room well arranged
with fine gallery
running entirely
around, making it
well adapted either
for a Court room, Church,
lecture or concert room
etc. Indeed it was a
complete Court Hall -

The mow, too, seemed
much more refined, &
dressed in much better
taste than the Dutch-
ies of the Valley, and
reminded me most pleas-
antly of our own Anders-
hemmes. The records of
the County (Hardy) had
been ruthlessly destroy-
ed by the Vandals, &
Layton & Bolden were
left on the floors: but
the building itself was
uninjured. We were
the first Confederate
forces that had ever
visited the place.

Remain
fields.

Bent a
support
back up
care of
Eighty
ers there
& brought
& turned
to quar

returned
lined, &
to help
to Dutch-
1, and
at pleas-
in and
into of
ty) - had
destroy-
als, &
few under
arms: but
self was
e were
infected
had even
alanced.

April 25. 1863

Remained in Mer-
field.

April 26. 1863

Went across River to
support troops & pro-
tect my transports in
case of an attack.
Eighty three pris-
ers were captured
& brought to camp.
& turned over to us
to guard. These

were captured after
a stubborn resistance
by our Cavalry in a
loy church at Gur-
land. They fought
gallantly, but our
Cavalry dismounted
and charged right
up to the building,
and applied a lot
of straw & a keg
of powder for the
purpose of destroy-
ing it, when the
whole force sur-
rendered. A great
many were killed
while attempting
to escape through
the doors & win-
dows. Capt. Re.

Smith
Cavalry
ed in
Adj't
leg. In-
ment
of the
shot

To the
great
of the
necessity

do after
resistance
in a
at Gun-
fought
out and
succeeded
ed right
ilding,
is a lot
a key
for the
of destroy-
in the
ed sur-
b. a great
killed
climbling
through
& min-

Smith of the 1st
Cavalry was wound-
ed in the arm, and
Capt George Booth in-
leg. In same engage-
ment Col. Sulanoy
of the 1st-Inf. was
shot in right arm.

April 27, 1863

To the mutual re-
quest of the citizens
of Moorfield and
ourselves at its ne-
cessity, we took and

leave of the white city,
carrying with us our
prisoners. When we
were four miles from
Monfield, received the
intelligence that the
Enemy were advanc-
ing in our rear,
Marched back, took
our position & pre-
pared to give battle,
when we found the
rumor to be un-
founded, Resumed
our march, making
fifteen & a half
miles -

Resum-
cropping
& fording
of the
Pocomo
which
story of
The bridge
miles
March
Rainier
night

April 28. 1863

Resumed our march,
crossing several streams
& fording the S. branch
of the S. Fork of the
Potomac at a bridge
which had been re-
stored by the Yanks.
The bridge was eleven
miles from Franklin.
Marched 21 miles.
Rained hard all
night.

April 29. 1863

Still raining. At
11 a.m. resumed our
march, and turned
off on the Moun-
tain road towards
Tabor'sburg,
leaving Front Hill
to our left. Made
S. branch of Lost
River five or six
times, crossed three
ranges of Mountains
and descended "Dry
River" fourteen
times. When we
reached the sum-
mit of Last Mt.
the rain commene-
ed to fall in down-
pours. Commenced
the descent of the

Mountain a
time for few
miles with
halts, and
et near a
bottom, 10
miles from
Built fire
dried our

cloudy
round rain
on March
"Dry River"
4- times.

At
one
turned
un-
tents
this
did
lost
ship
three
atains
try
two
the
sum-
mit
mine-
low-
enced
of the

Mountain at a quick
time for five or six
miles without a
halt, and encamp
ed near a house at
bottom, twenty one
miles from Franklin
Built fires and
dried our clothes.

April 30. 1863

Cloudy with occa-
sional rain. Resumed
our March, finding
"Dry River" about seven
4-5 miles. Reached

and marched thro'
Harrisburg in the
Evening and Encamp-
ed about three miles
above the town.

Having marched a-
bout twenty four
miles - Got Knap-
sacks & cooking
utensils that had
been left behind
Rained during the
night.

May 1. 1863

May gets us to day
with beautiful weather

Rained
absence
& Mjr. W.
the busi-
ness had
behind
brushed
at Fess
13th &
Killing
ing of
her -
and a
of her
from
very
ished
of the
as the
& Maria

had their
in the
Encamp-
ment miles
and
ched a-
found
Knaps-
king
to be
behind
ing the

May 1, 1863

as to day
ful weather

learned that in our
absence Capt. McLean
& Mjr. Myers, with
the well-armed men
who had been left
behind had am-
bushed the enemy
at "Fisher's Hill", the
13th Pa. Cavalry.
Killing and wound-
ing quite a num-
ber - and captur-
ing a large squad
of horses &c. The
prisoners we brought
from the outfit, were
very much aston-
ished at our style
of marching, not
as they said, being used
to marching so many

miles a day.

May 2, 1863

Beautiful spring
day.

May 3 & 4, 1863

Cloudy with rain -
Picketing on the Pot
Republic roads.

Clear -

Raining
Pickets on
Republic
roads by
us.

May 3, 1863

Clear -

2, 1863

ring

May 4, 1863

Raining all day.
Pickets on the Fort
Republic road re-
lieved by Col. Funs-
un.

4, 1863

and -
the Port
is.

May 7, 1863

cloudy. Yankees ad-
vanced up the valley-
as far as New Mai-
kets Lt Leamy reports
that they were still
advancing, we march-
ed down the Valley
and took up our
position about 3
miles below Hur-
rumburg - The
Bal. Light Artillery
was along, as the
Yanks did not
make their appear-
ance we went back
to our camp, on the
9th, the Yankees
falling back to
Winchester -

below

below
Drops
by 9
near
to day
custo
Chri
Thom
Know
The

May 9. 1863

Clear & pleasant.

May 10. 1863

Clear & pleasant.
Inspection. Extra
baggage sent to the
rear. At 3 1/2 o'clock
to day died that il-
lustrious soldier &
Christian hero, Gen.
Thomas J. Sherman
known as "Stonewall"
Jackson -

There is a tear for all
that die,
A mourner o'er the
humblest grave.
Beet nations swell the
funeral cry
and triumph weeps
above the grave

May 11. 1863

Clear. Capt Wm. W.
Goldborough, Co. "G"
so day received his
commission as
Majr of the Battal-
ion, dating from
January 20. 1863-

Mourner
we are
below

below

Clear

for all
at his
the
last grave.
well the
mural cry
ups
the grave

May 12. 1813

Moved camp about
two and a half miles
below Harrisonburg

May 13 + 14 / 13

11. 1813

cloudy & variable.

Lt. Wm. W.
"Co. G"
died his
as
Barrill-
from
26. 1813 -

May 16. 17 + 18 -

Clear & warm.

May 18. 1863

Windy and cool.

May 19. 20. 21. 1863

Clear & pleasant.
Got 4 good meats
at very reasonable
prices whilst en-
camped near Hur-
onsburg.

Mo

To day a
was given
amateurs
Ballet
benefit of
& was closed

Mo

cloudy &
rain. Ric
to hold on
Madison

18th 3

May 22. 1863

To day a Concert
was given by the
amateurs of the
Barracks for the
benefit of the sick
& wounded soldiers

18th 3

nk
ols
nable
En -
Hur -

May 23. 24/13

cloudy with a little
rain. Received orders
to hold ourselves in
readiness to move to -

Morrow at 4 a. m.

camped
miles N.
Ave M.

May 25/13

Marched down
the pike brinky in
miles, encamping
1 mile above Mt
Packer.

cloudy
and
along, K
march,
about
on a
22 miles
chiller

May 25. 1863

cloudy but very
misty. Marched
15 miles, and en-

camped about 2
miles N. E. of Mrs.
Arct.

23/53

May 27, 1863

cloudy in the morn-
ing but soon cleared
away. Resumed our
march, & encamped
about ten o'clock
on a high hill about
22 miles from Wis-
consin.

25. 1863

Head

May 28, 29, 30. / 13

Clear and beautiful
awaiting orders.

Clear.
"E. F." &
to First

May 31. 1813

Clear. Had inspection.
Left camp, and,
flanking Straus
burg. Encamped
about 3 1/2 miles
below it.

at this
acting
Reg't. I
want
up to
me &
the C
ready
fected
by res

30. / 13

June 1. 1863

Gen. Companies
"E", "F", & "G" went down
to Fisher's Hill -

41. 3

June 2. 1863

at this time was
acting adjt. of the
Reg't. To day the
batteries made a raid
up to Strausburg, and
were fired upon by
the companies at
ready there, and com-
pelled to beat a hasty
retreat - Good.

spec. and
trans
ad
iles

"a" "g" & "h" marched
down and reinforced
the others - The 2nd
Cavalry followed
the enemy to New-
town but did not
come up with them.
At 12 o'clock we
marched to a point
two miles below
Middletown - to await
the enemy. No ^{enemy} ap-
pearing, marched
back to our camp
above Fisher's Hill -
Rained incessantly
all the time.

Clear & ho-
pices in
due to rain
by Gen. J.
No. 2000
sisting of
Cavalry

Cool & 2
days to 20
temperatures

unched
infected
and
and
new-
not
them.
to the -
a point
lost
to await
many
up-
unched
Camp
to Hill -
to antsy
-

June 24. 1863

Clear & hot. all the
forces in the valley
were today, removed
by Gen. Jenkins. The
no. arrived, 3,000 - con-
sisting of Infantry -
cavalry & artillery -

June 25. 7. / 63

Cool & variable - be-
dus to march com-
to march -

June 8 & 9. 1863

Clear and hot.

June 10. 1863

Clear and warm.
Marched to Cedar
Creek bridge and en-
camped about 12 M.

June 12. 1863.

The reader
her that
the date
of the Ya
Shew Am
bure - for
able to
been left
"My friend
becomes a
side, and
date, a
fearful
To day, I
leopard
and hear
down the
reconnoi
most
could
at a alit

The reader will remem-
ber that we spoke, un-
der date of May 1. 1863,
of the Yankee Harrier
being ambushed by the
blue-jackets and dis-
abled men that had
been left behind in the
"Worcester Trip," it
becomes our duty to chroni-
cle, under the above
date, a most sad &
fearful retribution.
To day, Capt. Raisin's
company of the 1st
Md Cavalry, started
down the pike on a
reconnoissance, and
most unexpectedly
came upon the Yanks
at a point below Md.

delivered, lying in
ambush with Infantry
& Artillery. On this
occasion we lost
some several killed
and about 20 wounded.
Capt Rasin was
wounded and taken
prisoner. Among
the killed was Henry
Richard Harrison
of Annapolis - a
brave, gallant and
intelligent leader
-

June 13, 1863

To day the
retired, and
few back
my miles
grain for
11 o'clock
arrived.
well - then
the killing
Campbell
side of the
town -

Cal. -

ing an
to Infantry
On this
we lost
8 killed
in mortar.
we were
and taken
Among
us Henry
Harrison
his a
hands
to lead

To day the Yanks
retired, and we
fell back about
two miles to our ori-
ginal position. At
11 o'clock P.M. were
awakened by the long
roll - marched down
the valley and en-
camped about one
mile below Middle.
Am.

June 14. 1863

the Valley to "Run-
down" on the suburbs
of which the fight
begins. Engagement
commenced by the Bost.
Light Artillery, sup-
ported by the 1st Md
Infantry. About this
time, Emell's Corps be-
gan to arrive, and
Major La Brigade
formed in line of
battle immediately in
view of ours - Just
here our line was
most severely shelled
by a Yankee Battery
at short range. For-
tunately so great in-
jury was done. As
soon as the Enemy's

Battery
shelling
changed
style and
took for
a stone
Enemy
as now
he be-
succeeded
the shelling
passed
through
in "Rea-
sons for
in this
provident
Case was
arrived
the Fr
self. A

Remains -
substantially
the fight
engagement
by the Boston
ing, sup-
1st Md
but this
corps be-
o, and
aside
one of
dialy en'
- Just
is was
by shelled
in Battery
go. For
great in-
dno. As
Enemy's

Battery caused its
shelling our Regiments
charged on gallant
style across the fields
& took positions near
a stone wall. Here the
Enemy again shelled
as most vigorously,
the being the ad-
vanced line of all.
The shots & shells
popping through &
through the houses
in "Kearnswood" It
was whilst we were
in this position that
private Duvies of my
Co. was wounded in
arm, lying between
St. Francis & my-
self. He subsequently

ly died. Towards night,
Hay's Lⁱ Brigade moved
from the north in our
left, and charged the
Yankee Artillery &
Infantry at a double-
quick, and
compelled them to
fall back to within
their fortifications
at Winchester. We,
at this juncture, ad-
vanced to the church
immediately in our
front, and at night
fall threw out two
pickets - Capt. Swall,
Capt. Stewart & myself,
of our Regiment, with
the men under our com-
mand, marched down the

road to
Winches-
ter. all
during
a very
long

This
after-
noon
a de-
termined
skirmish
took place
between
the En-
glish & the
Yankees
they were
bound to

wind blowing to Win-
chester, and Burnack-
ed. all night, in a
drunkening rain, near
a very old & dilapidated
church.

June 15. 1863

This morning, a little
after day, we received
orders to advance our
skirmish line, which
we did, coming upon
the Enemy so sudden-
ly & unexpectedly, that
they were forced to a-
bandon their breakfasts

which were on the fire -
their clothing - camp
accommodations &c -
Passing through their
camp, we pursued
them to the outskirts
of Winchester, where
they engaged us from
behind the houses.
They were, however, soon
driven through the town
having one of their
officers killed on the
steps of the "Taylors
Hotel". Lt. Quinn
of Co "E" was captured
in a most unac-
countable manner, in
a house, when he
could have easily gotten
off - Lt Byers of same

Co. was
killed - Co
ring the
through
to carry
him by
wounding
and he
the wound
penetrated
was fatal
Lange
the last
behind
they
which
just
between
& the
suspect
checked

the fri-
camp
is &c -
ch their
and
substitutes
, where
is from
houses.
ever, seen
the town
their
on the
Tayloo
aimed
captured
mac-
nored, in
he
sily followi
of same

bo. was wounded in
hul. Capt Surall, du-
ring the day, was shot
through the knee. I helped
to carry him to a house
near by, where his
wound was dressed -
and he was sent to
the rear. What hap-
pened to me whilst I
was passing under a
large tree, going to
the line. The two-hulls
behind it & what
they said. The guard
which took place
just after day-break
between Capts Surall
& McLeod on the head
subject. The "Volunteers
checking detail, and

what took place. In
the afternoon a heavy
cannonade was opened
by all of our batteries on
enemy's works, under
cover of which Hayes's
2d Brigade charged
& carried the Yank's
outer line of fortifi-
cations, guns &c -
about our falling
back from the stone-
wall to the house, and
having to regain our
lost position - Capt
McAlister going to sleep
on skirmish line.
On the skirmish line
we had fourteen wounded
in the fight of
yesterday & to-day.

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June 16. 1863

At day-break the forces were formed, preparing to an assault on the main Fort. but while they were marching under cover of the ^{to the Fort} rocks & ravines, &c. received the gratifying intelligence that, although the caps were over, the birds had been blown. What happened while my squadron was entering Winchester with their breast stuck through with their bayonets - while the front of the

Court House yard, was
hailed by some of the
prisoners confined
there, and upon turn-
ing around found
that they were from
Annapolis. Took
breakfast with Mrs
Briggs & family - Upon
visiting the main
Fork, found a great
many more of the
Annapolis' boys - Billy
Walls & his cattle and
butler - This morning
a little before day
Miron, accompanied
with his whole force,
to cut his way thro'
our lines on the road
leading to "Hurpe's Ferry"

at this
Indo Ba-
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to stan-
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upon the
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a day -
to wild,
a force,
y thro'
a road
his Ferry

at this point, the 1st
Indo Battery. Capt Dr-
ment, Comd'g - support-
ed by a small N. Caro-
olina Brigade - had
to stand alone the
terrible onslaught made
upon them, and nobly
did they do it - On came
the enemy swarming
in their front like
the locusts of Egypt
but no sooner had they
come within point-
blank range of their
guns, than the cutting
smoke & the trembling
and roar of the depe-
rate energy of the men
into stood by them -
Again & again com-

led forth the death-
dealing missiles, then
on cheer rent the air -
the earth trembled - and
the sound of the conflict
rolled far away into the
distance - when suddenly
the blue-dogs of war
hushed their grow-
ling, every voice was
still and the smoke
murk of the battle
drifted away - and lo;
a spectacle, such as
ought to bleed the
hearts of devils, met
the astonished gaze -
The broken & mangled
ranks of the foe, lying
discomfited & defeated
beyond surge of the

guns that
in so short
of time,
winning a
thousand
wounded
Having,
of the
their sh
they a
to the
again
the days
again
mangled
pieces of
buck
& disma
now put
the conf
gallan

to death -
suddenly, then
the air -
rumbled - and
the conflict
rushed into the
thunder suddenly
of new
is grow -
voice was
the smoke
the battle
and lo!
such a
bled the
wounds, met
the gaze -
many led
the, feeling
defeated,
one of the

guns that had already,
in so short a space
of time, piled the inter
vening space with
thousands of their
wounded & slain -
Having, under cover
of the woods, reformed
their shattered ranks;
they again advanced
to the charge - when
again belched forth
the dogs of war, and
again the new voice
mangled & shattered
pieces of the fox ruled
bucks in confusion
& dismay - Daybreak
now put an end to
the conflict, and the
gallant red boys,

although they had
suffered severely in
the fight, stood in
the fields. The
capture of Michoud
was a most brilliant
affair, placing in
our possession some
1,000 prisoners, 33
guns, three or four
hundred loaded mags, &
besides immense quan-
tities of ordnance, com-
munications & other stores.
A large no of horses,
all of their camp equip-
ments, tents &c &c, in
consequence of the
quilt - sumptuously
during the remainder
of the day. Plenty

canned fruit
sugar, butter
and had almost
lost a part
of a disease
and not
of memory
got a supply
a little more
& substance
as hats, &c
&c

Marched
towards the
road, & &c

had.
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canned fruit, pure coffee
sugar, butter &c which
we had almost come to
look upon as thoughts
of a diseased imagina-
tion & not realities
of memory. We also
got a supply of articles
a little more useful
& substantial, such
as hats, pants, shirts
&c

June 17, 1863

Marched a short dis-
tance on the Antietam
road, & encamped to

coverts. While
encamped here we
incorporated into 3rd
Brigade of Johnson's
(old blue) Division, Lee
see's Corps, commanded
by Gen. G. E. Stewart
& composed of the 10th,
23rd & 34th Va Regts.
& 1st & 3rd N. Carolina
Continued march &
encamped at "Smith-
field", 15 miles from
Winchester -

June 18. 1863

Continued march, &
encamped about

2 miles from "Shepherd
town". Clear & hot.

June 18. 1843

Clear, hot & dusty in
the morning, but rained
in the evening. Marched
into Shepards town, where
we halted for awhile.
Then we resumed our
march, we passed the
rest of the Brigade
which was standing at
a present & took the
post of honor on the
right. The bands play-
ing, colors streaming,
& the ladies waving
their handkerchiefs.

while
we
to 3rd
honor's
in, for
marked
of Newark
the 10th,
Regts.
volunteer
at &
of Smith-
town

June 18. 1843

march, &
about

In the afternoon joined the Potomacs & the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, & struck the sacred soil of old Maryland about 4 1/2 o'clock. There was great enthusiasm exhibited by our boys on again treading the sods of their native State. Indeed, they seemed to be demoralized. Rained very heavily in the afternoon, when we went into camp a short distance from the River.

June 19. 1863

St. Francis
Litho &
Potomac

Resu
at 10. a
Throug
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As the
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many -
1/2 6' 4" -
at ex-
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o slate -
seemed
- Rained.
in the
hen the
amps a
ce from

me 19. 1863

St. Franklin & myself
took a boat in the
Potomac.

June 20. 1863

Resumed our march
at 10. a.m. passing
through Sharpsburg, a
dirty little old hole,
& as thoroughly unview
as abs could desire.
Wound very impatiently,
laughing at our boys.
Encamped 1 mile from
Sharpsburg in woods.
In the afternoon walk-
ed over a portion of the
Battle-field of "Antietam"

June 21. 22. 1863

Still here, awaiting
the movements of other
troops, & picketing -
Early's troops are
picking up the Boons
brought round

June 23. 1863

Clear. Marched, via
Killyville & Jones
Crop roads, to Hager-
town, through which
we marched with
fixed bayonets, flying
colors, bands playing,
&c. We received with
with the strongest

demonstrations
Southern
sympathizers
near the
District
miles -

Marched
thru' "Mc
on the line
castle"
Mr. E.S.
Annapolis
Brigade
of the
road to
ing thru'
"Up town" &
custody

21. 22. 1863

waiting
of other
staying -
are
to the Boons
d

June 23. 1863

ched, but
& Jones
to Hayes -
ugh which
led with
gonets, flying
to playing,
ive with
strongest

demonstrations of
Southern feeling &
sympathy - Encamped
near the state line -
District marched 15-
miles -

June 24. 1863

Marched at 5 a.m.
thru "Mudontown" Pa.,
on the line, and "Green
castle" where I met
Mr. E. B. Riley, Jr. of
Annapolis - Here our
Brigade left the rest
of the Division & took
road to the left, pass-
ing thro' village of
"Upton" & town of "Mer-
cersburg" where our

Commissaries bought
beacon, coffee, sugar &c
for troops - paying
therefor in Confederate
money at Balt. prices
Marched across N. Moun-
tain, across the road of
which some Yankee Cor-
al & militia had thrown
some breastworks, but
not "Dashed" very soon
when we treated them
to a shell on our advance
Reached base of Mt.
3 hours after dark &
Encamped near "McConnell's
Cure". Our Co. acted as
rear guard to the trains.
Got a drink of good
whisky from Mr.
Harry Remond - 28 miles.

Remained
long all day

Cloudy train
to Chamber
Encamped
Show ground

Marched
Lynchburg,
&c Encamp
Spring fi

bought
and as we
were very
impatient
alt. prices
to N. Town
and of
another Gov.
had them
not, but
very soon
had them
an advance
of Int.
Duke &
Mr. Connells
acted as
the train.
of food
from Mr.
28 miles.

June 23. 1863

Remained at Mr. Connells
very all day - rained at night

June 24. 1863

Cloudy & raining. Marched
to Chambersburg, and
Encamped in battle -
Show grounds -

June 25. 1863

Marched thro' Cham-
bersburg, Shippensburg
& Encamped near
Springfield - 19 miles -

June 28. 1863

Clear - Left camp
at 7 & 1/2 o'clock a.
M. and marched
nine miles. Encamp-
ing on the Sperry.
Made four or five
miles from Carlisle.

June 29. 1863

Rainy. Marched
back twelve miles,
and encamped
one mile from
Shippensburg, where
we rejoined our
division.

Clear -
rations
and m
6. a. M.
through
bury
taking
to the t
ing for
Pa. Ma
miles

June 30, 1863

Clear. Got whiskey
rations (only time)
and marched at
6. a. m. up a fine
through Shippen's
bury. I run village &
taking the road
to the left. March-
ing for Gettysburg,
Pa. Marched 14
miles

July 1. 1863

Cloudy. Resumed our
march at 9 o'clock
this morning; passing
through Fayetteville,
through gap in South
Mountain & East Run.
During the whole day
whilst we were ad-
vancing, heard heavy
firing in front.
After having accom-
plished a march
of thirty one miles,
arrived in front of
Gettysburg about sun-
set. when we found
that a heavy battle

had
been
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street
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They
& won
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1. 1863

had been fought
between our advance,
consisting of Heth's
& Pender's Divisions,
of A. P. Hill's Corps,
and the First and
Eleventh Corps of
the Yankee Army.
The Enemy was badly
beaten, being driven
at a run, through the
streets of Gettysburg,
& several miles thence
upon an almost im-
pugnabile position
at Cemetery Hill -
They left their dead
& wounded on our
possession - In this
the first day's fight,
we captured about

5,600 prisoners - and
laid, hors du combat,
Major Gen. Reynolds.
Got into Geystrung
a little after dark,
and after lying on
the pavement for an
hour, in order to ob-
tain some rest, re-
sumed our march, pu-
suing to taking
our position. In
passing over the field
of conflict, the most
horrible, appalling &
sickening sights
met our gaze - men
lying in all conceiv-
able kinds of postures
and mangled in all
conceivable kinds

of way.
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in all
kind

of my. In many in-
stances had to stand
upon the wounded &
slain, not having
the time to pick up
my. Got to our po-
sition on the left
of the line about

Eleven O'clock P. M.
Laid down on the
ground, without any
thing, either above
or under us, to take
a little rest. It
rained incessantly
all night - My con-
versation with an
old lady and her
son, whose house
had been considerably
damaged by a shell.

July 2, 1863 -

Clear day. To day we
remained in woods,
quietly, taking the
"driftful compliments"
of the foe, till about
4 1/2 o'clock in the
afternoon. When our
Division, numbering
about 9,000 men,
charged in the most
gallant style, across
a large cleared field,
drove the Enemy at a
double-quick before
us, and fired a Creek,
the waters of which
took us up to our

waists
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consult
by stop
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1863 -

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then our
being
new,
most
across
field,
at a
before
a creek
which
to our

waits. When we con-
cluded that we would
consult our own safety
by stopping - at
least for a while - Act-
ing on this suggestion,
we halted for a short
period behind a
line of rocks, when
the musketry fire
of the Enemy was
the most terrific
I have ever heard -
Dreading that the
work, if done at all,
must be done all
once, we charged from
this position to a
point midway between
our & Enemy's
works, when we were

again compelled, in
consequence of the gal-
ling fire of the foe,
to pause - Whilst
here, a second charge
was made by the 1st
S. Carolina Troops,
who, taking us to be
the Enemy, fired into
us - but, fortunately,
fired too high, and
the shots passed a-
bove us - We, in a
short time after this,
gained the works &
held them during the
night & the larger
portion of the next
day - A great many
dead & wounded Germans
lay just beyond the

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larger
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many
did yards
and the

rks, the wounded,
through the whole
night, calling upon
our men, for aid &
assistance - During
the charge & assault
upon the rks of the
Enemy, our Battalion
suffered severely in
Killed & wounded.

Ed. Killman, of my
company, was wound
ed in posterior, Emma
Webb in shoulder (since
dead) Joshua Owens,
(since dead) Young
Brown (since dead)
Company "C" suffer
ed more severely in
Killed & wounded than
any other in the Regt.

This morning the
Barrade opened
fiercely on the right
& centre, and the
heaviest artillery fight
of the war began from
day-break until our
change in the after-
noon. It is said
that we had 160
guns playing at
same time upon
"Cemetery Hill" alone.
The enemy also using
the same weapon
most heavily. The
war was deafening
and incessant, with
no distinguishable
pauses, even at

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every fight
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until our
the after-
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a upon
hill "alone,
also using
weapon
ity. The
of evening
camp, with
ishable
of

seconds. The very earth
trembled, and the
Heavens seemed "hung
with black" with the
smoke of the conflict.
The manner in which
the two Yankee Staff
Officers were captured.
They were lined into
our lines by our men
calling out that it
was a prisoner. Examined
Right in the works-

July 3. 1863

cloudy - At earliest
dawn, the enemy
opened upon us a
tempest of grape, shell,
cannon & musketry -
which they kept up
incessantly for hours,
and which would
have proved exceed-
ingly destructive
to our men, but for
their fortifications,
which we captured
on last evening -
Had every lump of
ice in a hail - storm
been a bullet, the
troops in our rear
could not have
been more effectually
killed & mangled & snatched

with
only a
enemy
second
detachment
work
pulsed
with
the
fire
themselves
short
a
by the
of
fosses
ridge
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Excess-
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ations,
as lined
Enemy-
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near
have
effectually
y & sneaky

with lead & iron. In
ring the morning, the
Enemy's infantry made
several attempts to
retake their lost
works, but were re-
pulsed each time,
with heavy loss, by
the steady & galling
fire poured upon
them from our line.
Shortly before 10 O'Clock
a. m. we were marched
by the left flank out
of our works, and
formed in rear of
ridge of rocks, run-
ning at right angles
to the works, in two
lines of battle - the
1st M. Co. & 3rd V. Co.

being in the 1st line.
In this order we
advanced to the as-
sault on "Cemetery
Hill", one of the
strongest & most un-
pregnable positions
ever held by an Army.
No formed ^{ourselves} had we
exhibited ^{ourselves} from behind
the rocks, than the
Enemy from every
imaginable quarter
opened upon us -
on our right with
musketry alone,
on our left with
musketry & grape.
The execution was
fearful beyond ex-
pression or description.

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bullet
one at
like a
atre
being
field
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done &
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the line -
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sitions
in Army,
one
behind
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very
caution-
us -
with
done,
with
captive-
was
of ex-
ception.

the enemy's lines of
battle being ranged,
one above the others
like seats in a the-
atre - and our men
being in an open
field & in an expos-
ed position - No body
of men, no matter
how brave or daring,
could have stood the
 terrific fire poured
upon us, and the
overwhelming num-
bers opposed to us.
He did all that mor-
tal man could have
done & after all our
efforts & exertions
had to retire, leaving
in the hands of the

band of for, & among
the slain the bravest
and the best. No
richer blood made
holier the soil of
Gettysburg, than
that which flowed
from the veins of
the red boys, and
none did their duty on
that Eventful day,
more gallantly &
nobly than the sons
of the good old State.
After our repulse, we
were remained for
a time behind the
works out of which
we charged, but,
in consequence of
the terrific fire of

canister
upon
the
city
He
ced
to the
we for
charge
Here
sill at
on the
4th
our
in the
day the
many
chiv
among
Tom.
Wrig
Sglha
Horn

canister & shell poured
upon us from "Cone-
lay Hill," were for-
ced to fall back
to the creek which
we included in our
charge of yesterday.
Here we remained
till about 3 o'clock P.M.
on the morning of the
4th when we began
an attack. It was
in the engagement to-
day that we lost
many a gallant &
cheerful soul -
among them Capt.
Wm. H. Murray, Lt.
Wrightson, James
Schubert & Cornelius
Heron of Annapolis.

Whilst sitting behind
the rocks, and ex-
posed to the fire of
the Yankee Sharp-
shooters, Young In-
sion of Balt. was
killed whilst sitting
in an upright
position at my
side. No one knew
he was hurt at all
until we commenced
to pull back. The
sharpshooters were
concealed in the
trees,

at 3 o'clock
morning
our position
the Cre
threw
fortified
an Ele
on the
of 400
day
had the
on the
the
position
In the
we were
and co

July 4. 1863

at 2 o'clock this morning retired from our position - recrossed the creek - and threw up temporary fortifications on an elevated ground, on the opposite side of Gettysburg. Before day the troops all had their positions on the line - and the artillery ^{was} all posted. Having a fine natural position we were exceedingly anxious for the

Enemy to attack us.
but they seemed to
have been perfectly
satisfied with the
proceedings of the
preceding days,
our skirmishes
changed up to a
large frame build-
ing on the suburbs
of Gettysburg, and
burned it, to pre-
vent its being made
use of by the Yanks.
In the afternoon, about
three o'clock, we saw
over the 1st day's
battle. Still, as do
the sights that greeted
my gaze were truly
reassuring. The dead

lying
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Rond
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In consequence of the
wounds of Lieut. Thomas,
was detailed as act.
adjt.

Rain
ly. The
1 o'clock
ed on

tell us.
to
fifty
the
three
up,
to a
built-
suburbs
and
pre-
made
Yankee
own, about
a, unless
my's
in do
a guided
a truly
he died

lying in every con-
ceivable kind of
posture - and many-
times in every con-
ceivable manner. At
one place, in a Rail-
Road cut, they lay
ten deep.

In consequence of the
wounding of Lieut. Thomas,
was detailed as act.
adjt.

July 5. 1863

Raining ⁱⁿ very heavi-
ly. This morning, at
1 o'clock, commene-
ed on retreat, load

Side. marched five
miles - and halted
on the top of a hill on
the Hagerstown road.
Marched again at
4 o'clock P.M. During
our evening march
there was quite heavy
cannonading in our
rear. Gen. Bulne A.
Early, shelled, slightly,
his rear train, or,
more properly speak-
ing, the rear of it, for
the purpose of mur-
dering it up - after
a very rough and
muddy march. encamp-
ed after night, on
a very high hill - a-
bout twenty miles from

Hagerstown

July

Resumed our
march to the
and encamped
Waynesboro
hundreds
five of our
captured to
the Enemy
but all of
captured
subsequently
killed by
Stewart. T.

to give Haycroft.

all the
hill on

mid-
in at

During
the

heavy
in the

and

lightly,
in the

spoke.

it, for
of the

after

and

encamp
on
hill - a -
from

July 6. 1863

Resumed our march.
crossed the mountains
and encamped at
Waymabright. One
hundred and seventy
five of our wagons were
captured to-day by
the Enemy's Cavalry,
but all of them, ex-
cept twenty, were
subsequently recap-
tured by Gen. J. E. B.
Stewart. The horses

of our Regimental
wagons were cut away
when there was no
earthly necessity for
its carrying ~~and~~ to
load my map chest,
with all my clothing,
papers &c. - In conse-
quence of this, I had
to sleep, during the
cool & rainy nights
that followed, with-
out the slightest por-
tion of covering, and,
of course, suffered
seriously. Accom-
plished a march of
seventeen miles to-
day.

Rainy. S
march, S
ed two
from Hay
day, but
a very
with the
lake as
the Enemy
the road

July 7. 1863

Rainy. Resumed our march, and encamped two & a half miles from Hagerstown. A day, but Cavalry had a very sharp contest with the enemy's. With Lake and resolved - the Enemy getting the worst of it -

July 8. 1863

Rainy. Nothing
of especial interest
occurred.

ed through
town and en
about three to
Williams for

July 9th. 1863

July

Variable -

July 10. 1863

Cloudy. Eng
all day in
up breastwork
in making
tions to recon
bottle -

Clear - Still at same
Camp near Hayes -
town. At 6 o'clock
left our camp - march.

July

bury
treat

ed through Hager-
town and encamped
about three miles from
Williamsport.

7th. 1863

July 11. 1863

10. 1863

Cloudy. Engaged
all day in throwing
up breastworks, and
in making prepara-
tions to renew the
battle -

at same
day es-
tablished
to - march.

July 12. 1863

Working of especial
interest transpired -
the Enemy keeping
remarkably quiet,
and making no
demonstrations
whatever - Contin-
ued our work on
the Fortification.

July 13. 1863

Mercer, although his
line of battle was
but one mile dis-
tant from ours, still
declining to give us

battle, we
drew down
P. M. in
rain storm
marched
port. All
a short
from this
we were
of the day
the night
unfavorable
tion of
the whole
accomplish
Papered
a notable
table time
street, be-
ed, while
rain was

especially
no fire-
keeping
quiet,
any no-
tions
contin-
ue on
abins.

13. 1813

though his
te was
its dis-
ous, still
r give us

bullet, we quietly with-
draw about 8 o'clock
P.M. in a violent
rain storm, and
marched for "Williams
port." Although only
a short distance
from Williams port,
we were, in consequence
of the darkness of
the night and the
unfavorable condi-
tion of the roads,
the whole night in
accomplishing it.
Passed a most dis-
agreeable and mis-
erable time in its
streets, being compul-
sed, whilst our wagon
was creeping,

to lie upon the side-
walks in order to get
a little sleep.

July 14. 1843

Blondy. Reached the
Potomac at day-
break, and occupied,
our camps (Emill's)
yarding at two points
about one hundred
and fifty (150) yds
apart. The water was
very deep, taking
the men up to their

arm - p
current
Several
snapt
was qu
eight, a
very fo
placard
The res
occupied
Watson
a spir
ment
between
and
sides
advant
casual
critici
Let's R
bet em

side-
to get

1813

do the
day.
expect,
all)
to point
ended
50) yds
later was
king
their

arm-pits, and the
current being strong.
Several men were
snapt away. It
was quite a beautiful
fight, although not
very instructive of
pleasant sensations.
The rest of the Army
camped at "Falling
Waters", where quite
a spirited engage-
ment took place
between our rear guard
and the Enemy, both
sides claiming the
advantage. and oc-
casioning Mendis's
criticism on Gen.
Lee's Report. "We'll
bet our tails" that

Uncle Botby's night.
The march of 40
miles to day, and
encamped three &
a half miles from
Martinsburg. Thus
ended the invasion
of Maryland and
Pennsylvania, and
virtually the cam-
paign of 1863. All
concede the splendid
strategy of Gen. Lee,
in transferring the
theatre of war to the
Enemy's soil, and
in again withdraw-
ing his army, in face
of overwhelming odds,
a coup a view greatly
swollen by the recent

rains, and
other body
fully in
the acco
the pass
Potomac
lap of a
a region

Clintdy
at 8 1/2
ing thro
bury, an
near Su
lance to

night.
to live
and
there &
from
thus
visions
to and
and
can.

3. All
plus did
ew. Lev.
y the
as to the
8, and
ithdraw
y. in fan
ring off
greatly
recent

raids, and, for any
other body of men, per-
fectly impossible.
He accomplished
the passage of the
Potomac without the
loss of so much as
a finger-whistle.

July 15. 1863

Clincy. Marched
at 8 1/2 a.m. to ap-
proach through Martins-
burg, and encamped
near Suckersville. Dis-
tance marched ten

Miles - 10

July 17, 1863

Cloudy. Received
a paper from Gen.
Stewart and start-
ed for Winchester.

July 18, 1863

Reached Winchester

this morn-
g 6 o'clock
took the
Mrs. Br-
nue all
to see me
seemed a-
at my ap-
in "the m-
they also
I had been
Gellingham
the day is
round the
chasing
from the
colored
men: have
Pennsylvania
lost even
possessed

this morning about
7 o'clock and
took breakfast at
Mrs. Briggs. They
were all very glad
to see me - and
seemed astonished
at my appearance
in "the mental cell".
They also heard that
I had been killed at
Gettysburg. I spent
the day in going a-
round the town, pur-
chasing old clothes
from the old black,
colored Washmen-
men: having on the
Pennsylvania tips
lost everything I
possessed in the war

4. 1863

ad
er.
Start-
er.

18. 1863

ichter

July 19, 1863

Seeing quite a
fine time at Mrs.
Briggs - Still in
Manchester -

July 20, 1863

Nothing of especial
interest. Still at Man-
chester. Army at
Fankersville -

9. 1813

a
Mrs.
ui

20. 1813

special
at Mrs.
ato

